

# A RADICAL LAW TO BE CONSIDERED

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## CHANGES EXPECTED IN ALL ATHLETICS WHEN WAR IS OVER

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, Feb. 4.—Opinions among followers of eastern college athletics appear to indicate radical changes in intercollegiate contests after the war. Up to the present time there has been no concrete suggestion of plan or of incorporation of the ideas under discussion, but it is considered likely that there will be rapid progress in this direction once the agitation reaches a plane above idealistic propaganda. Notwithstanding the attitude of a certain faction to the contrary, it is generally conceded that inter-varsity competition is the stimulus necessary to lift participation in exercise and sport above the level of daily college routine.

Just how to accomplish this, while giving opportunity for participation in these games to hundreds of students instead of a few chosen specialists or experts, is the problem which must be mastered by those who are advocating the change. That much of the unpopularity of the intercollegiate contests appears inevitable but beyond this point suggested action merges into discussion. But one suggestion looking toward readjustment in a prominent intercollegiate sport has been advanced to date.

This is the proposal to supercede the intercollegiate championships with a series of short dual boat races in which each college crew would meet each rival in turn during the spring rowing season. Just how this would increase, to any extent, the number of oarsmen competing is not made clear. Providing that a given college crew was to row even a one mile race against a rival eight each Saturday during May and June, the football players play contests in the autumn, it is likely that the coach, once he had secured a satisfactory and winning combination in the shell, would send about the same eight to the line each week.

That there is need of greater participation in sport exercise and training by the average student is pointed out by no less an authority than Dr. Sargent, director of the Harvard gymnasium, Harvard university. Dr. Sargent, in a recent article in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, states in part: "Presumably the students who enter Harvard come to prepare themselves physically as well as mentally and morally for life's great game. Recent examinations have shown that 25 per cent to 30 per cent of the young men are physically unprepared for military service. History shows us that gymnastic and athletics were originally practiced for the purpose of preparing men for the physical demands of the preliminary training; furnished the opportunity for competition."

In view of the conditions confronting us as a people, it is not a wise plan so to conduct our athletics as not only to select the fit and eliminate the unfit from the major contests which are the basis of the present system, but so to modify, supplement and conduct these or other athletic contests as to encourage the unfit to continue their practice and to make themselves fit for the duties of a citizen and a possible soldier.

The one great difficulty that is continually operating against such a modification of the present system is the high standard demanded by the candidates of our major athletic sports. In my opinion any game or sport that has become so highly organized as to require a special aptitude as a condition of the part of every player who would engage in it has ceased to be of practical service in a democratic community, except as a source of occasional entertainment and amusement. It is almost impossible to keep up any interest in a highly specialized game after leaving college, for the same reason that not enough players can be found to play it. It is only on account of the simplicity of the game and the readiness with which one may find some of equal ability with whom to play, and golf are proving so popular of late.

## JOHN L. HAS FOUGHT HIS FINAL BATTLE

World's Champion Boxer Passes Away at His Home Saturday—Gave Exhibition in This City.

With the death of John L. Sullivan, former heavyweight champion of the world at his home in Abington, Mass., Saturday, one of the greatest players in the history of the sport has passed away. Sullivan was one of the most popular fighters who ever lived in the boxing world. Throughout his long career on the canvas ring Sullivan was one of the cleanest boxers which the game has known.

After completing his career in the ring against all the best masters at the time, Sullivan made several exhibition bouts of the country and was always greeted with large crowds of enthusiastic fans. On one of the tours Sullivan visited Janesville and gave an exhibition at the Auditorium along with several other boxers. Many fans will remember Sullivan when he was in this city and can still tell of his abilities in the boxing world.

Manager Enoch of the Pirates is not figuring on Bill Fischer for the coming season despite the fact that Fischer was one of the heaviest hitters in the league last season.

"If Loudermilk can continue to show the control which he displayed after joining the Browns last season he will be as valuable to us as Walter Johnson is to Washington," remarks Fielder Jones.

(Arranged by Mrs. Abbie Helms.)

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## WHEN THEY BOTH GET CAUGHT THERE'S NO HARM DONE.



## JOHN K. TENER WILL NOT RESIGN PLACE

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.)

New York, Jan. 4.—Rumors that Gov. John K. Tener has resigned from his office as president of the National League may be treated for a year hence as absolute piffle. And that's straight from Gov. Tener himself. In accepting a renewal of his position as president of the league, the former Pennsylvania executive made it plain to the club owners that his time would be only partly devoted to the business of the league. Most of his time, he told them, would have to be given over to a new business, of which he had just become the head.

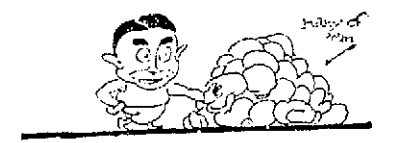
It has, however, become the self-imposed duty of certain persons, according to persons close to Gov. Tener, to circulate tales that Tener is preparing to resign. Tener declared he didn't like to dignify the stories by denying them, but had to make some sort of a statement recently while in Cincinnati.

President Baker of the Philadelphia club, who has been one of the most staunch of Gov. Tener's supporters, declared recently that he as well as a majority of the club owners are entirely satisfied with the arrangement made between them and their chief. They realize the fact, he declared, that Tener is really the big man in baseball and to give him up would be worse than a calamity just now.

## Sport Snap Shots

—MORRIS MILLER

The popularity of boxing in the training camps has already had quite a little mention. But it will be made manifest later that the game would be even more popular if the boys had enough gloves to go half way around. Athletic equipment in all of the camps is not by any means what it might be and though there have been many worthy efforts made to supply the men with the things they need so badly they are still left up against the wall for enough boxing gloves to keep them happy. Danny Goodman, the old lightweight star, who is now



a boxing instructor in the camps, says that more gloves will be a wonderful boon to the army camps and that it will be a great help in turning out fighting men than anything else. Of course Goodman's enthusiasm over the game may dispose him to overrate its value, but there is a great help in the training of the men in camp.

"Nothing is better for conditioning a man," says Goodman, "and I can prove it. Boxing can't be over-exercised and I can prove it. And we certainly need more gloves."

Pitcher Al Mamaux, a resident of Pittsburgh and still there, is filling Pittsburgh papers with stories of how he's going to pitch his head off to beat the Pirates next season. And then they talk about the "home" club in which they cheer the mercenaries who wear the name of the city on their blouses.

The White Sox are not likely to be greatly disturbed by the draft this season, mostly because almost every important member of the world's champions is a married man. Urban Faber is the one single man of the team and the only one likely to be taken in the next draft. Pants Rowland declares that he is satisfied with his team as it stands at present and he leaves it without the least alterations. Old Charley Comiskey feels the same way about it and so do the White Sox fans. Few large deals or purchases will be needed to get the fans around to the White Sox park this season.

The Philadelphia Athletics and the Pittsburgh Pirates will play a pre-season series in Jacksonville, where both teams will train. We don't know who said it first, but we repeat it: What a great chance to prove which is the worst team in the major leagues. Two clubs, though both train in the same city, will use different ball parks to work out in.

The following players in the major leagues are above the draft age limit: Jimmy Austin, Frank Baker, Jack Collins, Garry Cravath, Jake Daubert, Larry Doyle, Arthur Fletcher, Charley Erzog, Heinie Zimmerman.



Larry Gardner, George Gibson, Ivan Howard, Bill Killefer, Sherwood Magee, Fred Luderus, George McBride, Eddie Plank, Jack Murray, Bert Niehoff, Duke Packer, Frank Schulte, Bert Shotton, Oscar Stange, Terry Turner, Jimmy Walsh, Leon Ames, Larry Cheney, Eddie Clemente, Jack Combs, James Lavender and Harry Calmes.

## ART'S NAVY TEAM IS A WORLD-BEATER



Art Shafer.

Art Shafer, who turned down a salary of \$12,000 a year when he decided he didn't care to play big league ball with the Giants any more, is now earning \$40 a month with Uncle Sam. Shafer is training in the navy camp near Los Angeles and has organized a ball team among the boys in the naval aviation squad that is said to be able to make any professional bunch step along.

Pitcher Waite Hoyt, the school boy phenomenon, though he has failed for two or three seasons past to set the season afire, will get another chance with John McGraw. Hoyt was taken on as a seventeen-year-old boy several years ago and since then McGraw has had him with various minor league clubs in hopes of some day developing him into major league class.

A space filler going the rounds that Yankee is a "jerk" of pitchers, is real news to St. Louis fans. In the cardinal city one of the complaints against Huggins was that he left wobbly pitchers in too long.

Tommy Leach has been given his unconditional release by the Kansas City club of the American association and another great star of a few years ago may pass out of baseball.

In Philadelphia, where they think they got the best of it in the Paskett-Williams deal with the Chicago Cubs, they are putting reports that Manager Fred Mitchell let Williams go because the two had a falling out last summer. Some reason had to be found to satisfy Quaker City fans that the Phillies got all the best of the deal.

If the International League is to have a season this year it will have to have a president among other things, and now it is not only completely without one, but appears to be having a hard time getting sight of one. A successor to ex-President Barrow is needed, it is pointed out, but no one seems ready to point one out. In the meantime the players of the league are wondering



if they are to have jobs this season. If the league fails to do business at all the old stand there will be quite a number of the baseball unemployed around this year and among them will be sure of good jobs elsewhere if their league's future was settled one way or the other. The latest dope, however, indicates that the league is really interested in finding a boss for the approaching season and it seems reasonably likely that a race will be had after all.

Word comes from Cuba that Armando Marsans has completely recovered from the injury to his ankle sustained at the Polo grounds last summer. The Cuban is enthusiastic over his prospects in the big town and expects that he will stage a comeback.

Low Malone, the young Brooklyn player is not at the Aviation field connected with Camp Grant at Rockford, Ill. He has taken his preliminary lessons and is enthusiastic over the work.

Harry Lake is the name of a young catcher picked up by the champion White Sox from the Newport News club of the Virginia league. Now that Joe Jenkins is in the army Lake may find his opportunity to win a place.

Jack Adams, who went from the Giants to the Phillies in the deal for Hans Lohr, is slated to succeed Bill Killefer as first string catcher of the Phils. Burns and Dillhoefer will do substitute duty.

From Pittsburgh comes a story that the price out by the Cardinals' business office on Frank Snyder surpassed the amount paid by the Pirates when Marty O'Toole was purchased. Marty always has been listed as a \$2500 capture.

## SPARKLING COMEDY PRESENTED SUNDAY

"Good Gracious Annabelle" by Clare Kummer Enjoyed by Enthusiastic Audience at Myers Theatre Last Night.

Full of repartee and humorous small talk, the successful farce comedy, "Good Gracious Annabelle," was thoroughly enjoyed by those who saw it at Myers Theatre last evening. "Good Gracious Annabelle" ripples and rambles along in impromptu fashion, bubbling over with whimsical sayings and doings and altogether furnishing an entertainment not unlike that found in "Alice in Wonderland." Annabelle is indeed a grown up Alice, inquisitive, ingenious, shrewd and yet sympathetic and being a grown up Alice is also clever. Clare Kummer drew the character with a free hand and with an unerring sense of humor and Isabelle Lowe's impersonation of the part was very good indeed.

The acting of Lydia Dickson and Ralph Bunker, as the chief supports of Miss Lowe, deserve special mention.

**Wooden-Soled Shoes.** Wood is being used for shoe soles in some places. California redwood is used, because it is very light, and with tops made of the best obtainable leather, the whole shoe is lighter than most all-leather shoes. But, best of all, these shoes are really waterproof, if the uppers are greased.

**Freak Cluster of Corn.** E. D. Leonard of Clarendon, Va., recently exhibited a freak of nature in a cluster of ears of corn numbering about 20. While all are small and only partly developed, the kernels on each are ripe and of normal size. The cluster resembles a bunch of small bananas. All the ears grew from a single stalk.

**Courage and Happiness.** Duties and burdens often fall heavily upon young shoulders. But courage and happiness in their best forms, come through bearing burdens bravely.

## FASHION HINT



"La Jerz" is a new material that will have popularity this spring. It makes up charmingly for spring and summer dresses. The frock shown is of a green shade with a gold collar and with a very interesting button trimming along the sleeves and in the back of the waist and skirt.

Everybody reads the Want Ads.

## MALE COSTUME FOR ALL OCCASIONS WILL SAVE CLOTH IN WAR TIMES



Something suitable for one and all.

No man need then be made unhappy.

A standard costume for men that will be suitable for all and may be worn at any time is a new idea that may be recommended as a war measure. A costume of neat and simple design has been proposed and it will likely be a one-piece affair as sketched out in the above illustrations. It may be worn by floorwalkers, brokers, sign painters, movie actors, tinsmiths and in fact any one at all. Several during young clubmen of New York plan to appear in them shortly along the avenue. They will be covered by a well-armed guard.

## News Notes from Movieland

—BY DAISY DEAN

Anne Luther has been chosen to adorn and enhance the forthcoming seven-part story, "Moral Sulicide," a Graphic production. Ivan Abramson, Graphic head, announces that John Mason has been signed to play the father of the story and that Miss Luther will interpret the part of Beatrice Covington, a feminine role that is said to be rich in possibilities for an artist of Miss Luther's talents. Miss Luther's rare comeliness and histrionic genius, as well as her unusual photographic qualities have recommended her for the part. Her distinctive eyes and hair and her pleasing figure have charmed film followers almost from the very day, more than four years ago, when she first tried a part with the Bessie company under the direction of D. W. Griffith. She has won prominence since with her excellent work in pictures produced by Lubin, Kinetophone and William Fox and will be remembered for her parts in "A Man's Shadow," "A Double Life," and "The Beast."

**MARY FILES DENIAL.** Gladys Mary Moore, otherwise Mary Pickford, has filed a general denial to the suit instituted against her by Cora Wilkening in an endeavor to recover damages estimated at \$103,750. The plaintiff alleges this amount is due her for services rendered in an advisory capacity and as a personal representative. On the other hand, Mary says she knows nothing whatever about the affair.

The bath tub has become the most-used property in the studios which makes comedies. At the Essanay studio three bathroom sets were in use recently in three different pictures. One is to star Mary McAllister, and is called "Sadie Goes to Heaven."

Lumsden Hare, who played so well in the films with Petrova and Ferguson, has turned once more to the speaking stage. He is appearing in



Anna Luther. "Lord and Lady A" at the new Broadway theater New York, in support of William Faversham. Maxine Elliott is in the same company.

Again Kentucky comes to the front. The Blue Grass State, more than any other in the union, has contributed the players in the William Fox film "Maiden Brundage of Louisville," now a member of the Fox forces in the eastern studios, is the latest to be added to the list.

Betty Brown, once an Essanay favorite, has returned to the stage and is enacting ingenue roles with a New England stock company.

## EDDIE GETS WHAT IS COMING TO HIM



Eddie Ainsmith.

Eddie Ainsmith, the Washington Senators' veteran catcher, was the first of the team to turn in his contract and Eddie wasn't slow about it, as the figures on it were much to his liking. Ainsmith deserves the reward for his performing last season, when he not only worked frequently but well. He is especially valuable to the Senators for his ability to handle Walter Johnson.

**Production of Salt.** About 51 per cent of the salt produced in Russia is from lakes, 23 per cent being obtained by evaporating brine pumped up from bore-holes, and 26 per cent by mining beds of rock salt.

**Where Skill Counts.** The theory and practice of agriculture largely rests on the fact that plants can be greatly modified by the condition under which they grow, after being established in the soil. There is shown the skill of the cultivator.

**Seaweed Fertilizer.** Seaweed as a fertilizer has been found to be very beneficial to potato beds when applied previously to planting the seeds.

**Tortoloses and Water.** Tortoloses in tropical islands require much fresh water for drinking and have often discovered springs of which the human inhabitants were ignorant. When such a fountain is found the whole surrounding district is soon covered by "tortolose roads" made by these large creatures in their journeys to and from the water.

**Hemp Reduces Friction.** It has been discovered that a hemp rope twisted in and out of the links of an iron chain will make the chain last 70 per cent longer by reducing friction, and save from one-fifth to one-third of the price of a new chain.

**Faces and Figures.** A woman's face is her fortune for the reason that with it she usually is able to land a man who measures his bank account in six figures.

**Life Walled Up.** All life is given us rigidly walled up. The walls are blessings, like the parapet on a mountain road that keeps the traveler from toppling over the face of the cliff.—Alexander MacLaren, D.D.

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THE MAJESTIC

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with Fuel

Edict Issued

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BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON  
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

The distribution of the blood is under the control of an automatic sys-  
tem. When the boys get back from the

appointed me president—me, the poor shooskyblink (cinnamon bun baker),

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